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A REPUTATION.

Company A of the Fifth Infantry is Making One at Break-Neck Speed. Then and Murder.

Special to the Gazette : SAN ANYONIO, TEX., July 4.—Company A of the Pifth infantry, stationed at Fort Ringgold, this point, is making a reputation. Three of the men have been arrested for cattle theft, and Private James Wilson has been arrested for murder. A few nights ago he shot through the head an aged Mexican named Julian Jaso. Wilson was on guard duty, and claims that the man was a full gunshot away when he fired, that he was called to surrender and ran. The gray hairs of the victim are all caveler humed, and the condition of the caveler humed. powder burned, and the condition of the wound showed that the pistol was placed almost against the skull. The dead man had a good character. Wilson will be

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prosecuted to the extent of the law.

How the Glorious Fourth was Spent In and Out of Texas,

BIRMINGHAM'S NEW BRIDGE.

Wichita Falls' Gala Day-New Orleans Celebrates for the First Time Since 1861-Taylor and Other Texas Points Celebrate.

New Orleans Breaks the Record.

NEW ORLEANS, LA., July 4 -- New Orleans celebratesi the glorious Fourth to-day for the first time since 1830. Hitherto the only celebration has been very poor, and this consisted of a parade of one or two compa-nies of militin. To-day it was general, all places of business were closed, and it was a universal heliday altogether uniteard of be-fore. Artillery salutes were fired; nearly all the places of business were decorated all the places of business were decorated with the American flag, as well as the carts, warons and lorse-cars, and several hundred thousand flags were hung out. It was noticeable that Italian shops and stands were profuse in American flags. A mass-meeting of citizens, at which speeches were made and the declaration of independence was read, was held in the presence of many thousand people. The was an illumination of Clay statue at hight, public freworks and a general firing of crackers, it being the first time a firecracker was even exploded on the Fourth here. The outburst to-day was of the very intense American and patriotic feeling that has prevailed here ever since the Italian cplace.

QUEEN CITY, CASS COUNTY, TEX., July 4.—The 4th of July passed off quietly here.

At Aurora.

Special to the Gazette. Actions, Wise County, Tex., July 4.— The day has been celebrated by a large crowds, basket picales, ringing bells and firing anytis last night.

At Decatur.

Breatth, Wise County True, July 4.— Gen. Gamo of Pallica indifference the Bon McCullough camp of ex-Confederates at the courthouse this evening. A large au-dience greeted him and the speech was frequently applicated.

Special to the Cazette, SAN ANTONIO, TEX., July 4.—The Fourth was celebrated here in the usual style. There was a parade of benevolent societies, chal societies, Grand Army men. Confed-ate voterans, etc. At all the parks dur-ing the day there were patriotic speeches, id at the public halls, to-night, dances are and at the public halls, to-night, unnecessare in progress. The best order has prevailed.

Special to the Gazette. AUSTIN, TEX., July 4.—Under the auspices of the Butchers' association the usual col-chrations were conducted at Hyde park. The programme comprised speaking, horse and foot racing, and a bull to-night. Dinner was served, and the affair had the air of an old time barbeene. Banks and many business looses closed up to-day.

Special to the Gazette.

Benner, BURNER COUNTY, TEX., July 4.—The Fourth was relebrated here to-day by a grand barboone, and it is estimated that about four thousand people were fed. Co. R. H. Ward of the Austin bur deliv-ered the address of the day. Several other speeches were made by prominent persons.

At New Orleans.

New Operass, La., July 4.—The day is being recerally elebrated throughout the city, and more enthusiasm is exhibited than for thirty years. The Patriotic Order of the Sens of America give a grand featival, ball and pyrotechnic display at the West End.

The Ancient Order of Hibernians give a picule at the fair grounds. The vesse is in the barbos are beautifully decorated. Flags the barbor are beautifully decerated. Flags and the rational colors are thating from all the principal buildings in the city. Cannon are because and brass bands are playing

tion was made except a pyrotechnic display
of fair proportions at the fair grounds. The
weak
colored population enjoyed the day at Shady
View park. As a whole the day was devoted mostly to rest and an effort to keep
and the summer festivities was had at the fair
the

OAR CLEEP, DALLAS COUNTY, July 4.-The day of national independence has been reu-crally observed here. The park was the scene of many pienic parties from Dallas and adjoining towns. The members of the Woman's Rehef Corps. G. A. R., with their Woman's Rehel Corps, G. A. R., with their friends, had a grand barbeque and a generally good time. In the afternoon the employes of Messrs, Sanger Bros., Dallas, had a grand gathering at the park. At the baseball park the state shoot came off and much interest was manifested. The operahouse was filled to its utmost capacity at the matinee performance of the Princess of Tablicack.

Bunmingham, Ata., July 4.—The Fourth is being gloriously celebrated here. The ity is profusely decorated. The national colors are floating from every public and grivate building. The event of the day was be formal opening of the Twenty-first treet bridge to public travel. The bridge street bridge to public travel. The bridge spans the railroad tracks, and cost the city \$100,000. A grand trades display and civic procession marched through the principal streets and across the new bridge. Rufus Rhodes, editor of the Daily News, was the crater of the day.

At Lake Drew the Confederate veterans held a reunion and barbeoue. The miners gave a picnic at all the mining towns.

Palestine's Populace.

Special to the Gazette. PALESTINE, ANDERSON COUNTY, TEX., By 4.—The citizens of Palestine celebrated the day quietly as a day of rest. A large party went to Long lake to a fish fry, but a larger number spent the day in Taylor and adjoining towns, where programmes were arranged. About 300 people returned to night, having spent the day out of the city. As far as rain is concerned to-day has been no exception to the rule. A mag-nificant rain fell late this evening, disturb-ing plenickers somewhat, but it was wonderbeneficial to crops and is worth \$5000 to Anderson county.

At Wichita Falls.

Special to the Gazette. Wichita Falls, Wichita County, July 4.—The harvest jubilee is on here in full force to-day. Most of the forenoon was force to-day. Most of the forencon was taken up in making the preliminaries for dinner, incident to such eccasions. Hen. J. W. Bailey spoke for the people as orator of the day. Judge W. B. Houston, our fellow-townsman, delivered an address of welcome. The rest of the day was taken up by some excellent horse races, foot races, baseball, Indian war dances and a general polification. Many business houses and residences are decorated in colors for the occasion. Grand excursion trains arrived during the day from Fort Worth, Clarendon and Seymour. It is estimated that the largest crowd ever seen in Wichita Falls was here. The grand harvest jubilee ball given at the courthouse last night is

pronounced the grandest success of any ike entertainment ever given here. The courthouse was full of the best people, not coult noise was full of the best people, not only of Wichita Falls, but of the Panhandle, and a royal time was had. There were about two thousand people attended the races yesterday. Fort Worth and Waxahachie played baseball; score 5 to 2 in favor of Waxahachie. Great is the Fourth of July in the Panhandle of Texas.

At Forney.

FORNEY, KAUPMAN COUNTY, TEX., July 4.

—We did celebrate in fine style. The whole face of the campus was covered with people. The woods and little brush were full of horses and waggins and buggles. Had there been a shower of manna there could not have been to be a little brush were could not be a been worst to be. could not have been more to eat. The dappassed only and pleasantly, without a jury After the speech-making and dinner the ex-Confederates organized by electing R. C. Gillespie, captain; T. M. Daniel, first icutenant; P. M. Lewis, second ileutenant; S. G. Fleming, orderly; J. R. Daugherry, quartermaster, One hundred and twenty five were enrolled. They adjourned to next quarterly. meet quarterly.

Special to the Gazette. TAYLOR, WILLIAMSON COUNTY, TEX., July 4.—This has been a holiday for Taylor. The business houses all closed and everybody went in for a good time. The programme was carried out in the race between fire companies of 100 yards. Georg-town Rescuers have company No.2 time was 36 sec., Belton hose company No. 140 sec., Taylor city hose company No. 242 sec. A purse of \$125 was raised by the following computers: The two Palestine, the two Temple companies, and Belton hose company No. 1. The latter reduced their

money. The judges have not given their decisions.
Sam Umbar won both foot races, 100 yards. Time, :11, Belton, Palestne and Taylor bands fur-nished the music. nished the music.
Courressman Joseph D. Sayers delivered the address, which received round after round of appliance, and he still remains the favorite with the people. The town was flooded with visitors and everybody leaf a

At Terrell.

Special to the Garette.
Terreta, Kareman County, Tex., July Today was one of the gain days for Ter-rell. By 9 a. m. the city was crowded.
 Gen. Cabell arrived on the 10:30 a. m. train. and on arriving at the hall where the old soldiers had assembled, was sainted with a regular rebei yell. After shaking hands, the old soldiers adjourned to the purk where the opening maress was delivered by Col. J. C. Bigger. His address was heartily researed.

by Col. J. C. Bigger. This acuress was heartily received.

Gen. Cabell followed in a spicy and enthusiastic aciress. A magnificent barbecue was served at 1 p.m. Afterward Gen. J. S. Grifflin and L. P. Lively aciressed the assemby, which was closed by another short address by Gen. Cabell, which closed the exercises of the day.

There was a barry attendance of Grand There was a large attendance of Grand Army men and a force of several hundred Confederate veterans. Contrary to expec-tations, there was a conceause of several thousand people, and the occasion was an immense one. There were probably 2000 more people present than were ex-pected, but stuple provisions were made for the opposing elements in the great struggle.

At Cleburace

Special to the Guzette. CLEBURNE, JOHNSON COUNTY, TEX., July Cheburne, Johnson County, Tex., July
4.—This has indeed been a gain day in Cleburne. The "Grand Orient," "more ancient
than the rock-ribbed hills of Asia," founded
by Cyrus, king of Persia, "who went down
on his bended knees before his monial" to
obtain the secrets now perpetuated by
that order, in confunction with the citizens
of Cloburne gave a grand Fourth of July
barbectus and celebration. The opening exercises began last night at Buffalo park,
about one mile south of the city, with a about one mile south of the city, with a grand ball. The attendance to-day was something over 5000. The exercises con-sisted in an address of welcome by Hon, H. P. Brown. Then the reading of the Declara-tion of Independence by Maj. E. M. Heath. During the remainder of the day good and wholesome Democratic doctrine was enunci ated by Hon. W. Poindexter and Senator brilliant sons. will be remembered by the citizens of Cl burne and Johnson county for a long time to come, because of the general good time had by everybody, and the able and mas-Special to the Gazette.

Datt.as, Trx., July 4.—The "glorious Fearth" has been but little observed as a holday further than the suspension of business during the afternoon. No degree the and pollifications concluded to night with a grand ball at the pavilion, and speaking by Col. J. L. Morgan, an old Democratic

Quanah Did Herself Proud.

Special to the Gazette. QUANAU, HARDEMAN COUNTY, TRY., July Quanah is as patriotic as the next town.
 The giorious Fourth was ashered in by the roar of cannon and the blast of trumpets, tion of visitors, was met by the Quanah Pickets and a large delegation, at whose head marched the Quanah Chief limit. At the depart the citizens' procession was formed and proceeded to the public square. The trades display was something extraordinary for a frontier town, and was favorable commentation.

mary for a frontier town, and was favorably commented upon universally. Reaching the grounds, Hon. J. A. Pardue delivered the address of welcome in his peculiar and felicitous style. He was followed by Hon. Louis J. Wortham of San Antonio. Passing from a typical Fourth of July cration to a discussion of present vital political issues, he held the immence crowd throughout the entirety of his address, and elicited the most generous applicates.

When he had finished Col. W. L. Mc when he had missied Col. W. L. McGanghey, the orator of the day, was introduced by J. L. Elbert, grand marshal of the day, who had at his command an able corps of assistants, consisting of Capt. W. J. McDonald, J. M. Brittan and R. L. Collier. An excellent programme was presented. He presented in a few well-timed remarks the excuses of the government of this hamber of the control of the second of the government of this hamber of the day. ernor for his absence, and stated that in the afternoon he would address the people. Fifteen beeves, eight hors and seven sheep, barbeeued to a nicety, furnished a tempting repast, after which they reassembled to hear Col. McGaughey in what proved to be the effort of his life, and did credit to himself and gave much delight to the farming element, who were rapt lis-teners to Quanah's distinguished guest. Quanni has reason to be proud of her elebration, for it was orderly throughout and in every particular a grand success.

The Javenile Reformatory System. Census tables recently formulated show

the total number of immates of juvenile reformatories in the United States in 1800 to be 14,545. The number reported in 1880 was 11,468, an increase of 3,878, or 29.46 per cent. The increase in the total population was 24.86 per cent. In 1880 the ratio of juvenile delinquents confined in reformatories to the population was 229 in each million; in 1890 it was 237; the increase, therefore, has only been 8 to the million The largest increase has been in the north central division, where it was 61 to the million. In the south Atlantic and western divisions it was 24 to the million, but in the north Atlantic and south central divisions there has been a relative decrease, in the former of 44 and in the latter of 10 to the million. In the south central division there has been an absolute decrease of 28 in the number of inmeter of this class of institutions. It is evident from these figures that the juvenile reformatory system is not growing rapidly, though its growth slightly exceeds that of the popu-

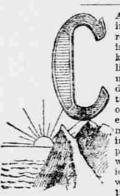
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THE TRAGEDY OF DONNER LAKE.

The Buried Hoard of a Dead Emigrant Discovered Afte? Many Years-Search of a Father for His Son-Husband and Wife Reunited.



ALIFORNIA is indeed the land of romance. There is romance of all kinds, but in the lines of "missing dealy discovered treasure" the land excels. Volumes might be written in giving only who sunk their identity in the wild days of 1549-52, many of

them to never re-establish communication with their friends, but here it is proposed to give the plain prose of three well es-tablished cases—the discovery of a lost wife, the return of a lost father, and the finding of long lost treasure.

All general readers know something of the horrible story of the ill fated Donner party. Late in 1846 this party, consisting mostly of well to do people from Illinois, but having with them several of the "parishs of the plains"-people of that class which wandered in an aimless way from the Missouri to the Pacific-were overtaken by early snows in the basin of Donner lake. Starvation and cannibalism are admitted facts; murder is charged upon some of the party, but not proved. The from the settlements west of the Sierra Nevada was one of the most heroic affairs of California's heroic age.



EDWARD RETNOLDS.

Among the emigrants was a Mrs. Graves. with her husband and nine children. The husband, two daughters and a son-in-law went out with the fifteen who composed the "foriorn hope," but only the daugh-ters lived to reach the valley. When the relief party arrived Mrs. Graves buried her money, variously estimated at from \$300 to \$500 in silver, and as she died soon after starting, the secret of its burial place was lost. Right children survived, of whom at least four are still living-the legal owners of that treasure, if time has not destroyed their title.

Forty-four years had passed away when, on a recent May day, Edward Reynolds was strolling among the lumber camps about Donner lake. Being a miner, he was examining the quartz outcrop and "float" at the upper end of Donner lake, when he found several old pieces of money in plain view on the surface. Pursuing his search



FINDING THE TREASURE he and his companion, Amos Lane, soon had \$146 in silver. The next day nine dollars more was found. The report had long been that the Donner party buried \$10,000 in all, and many have hunted for it, yet the first pieces were found upon the surface. The wear of the elements and the hauling of logs over the spot accounts for it prob-

None of the coins was of later date than 1845, but they range back to the last century and present a wonderful variety— French, German, Spanish, Mexican and American, with busts of Louis Philippe and other rulers. As curiosities merely some of them are of great value, and \$100 has already been offered for one. The mountain town of Truckee is greatly excited, and though Lane and Reynolds have



"staked out a claim" inclosing the ground adjoining their discovery, many others are searching in the vicinity. Mrs. Graves buried the money on the morning of March 8, 1847, and herself died on the 6th. The locality still bears evidence of some of the horrors it once witnessed; the tail stumps show where the emigrants cut the trees above the deep snow, and a plain cross marks the center of their winter

Another "find" which might furnish the basis for a tragic romance of the Frenchiest sort is the finding of Eugene Paulme by his father. The father, Paul T. Paulme, is a wealthy tailor at 379 Sixth avenue, New York, aged seventy, but nearly forty years ago he lived with his newly wedded wife in his native place in France. There he employed one Josephine Fouchard as an assistant in tailoring, and soon he became infatuated with her. She bore him one son, but his legal wife had no children. So, after several years of this double life, Paulme and Josephine came to New York with their son. Learning of his wife's death in France he at once proposed to make Josephine, but she eloped with a jounger man, taking their son with her. Sine was forty-three years old, her son Eugene nineteen and her new "friend,"
Charles Greffe, was but twenty-six, so the \$1.00 per year.

elder Paulme was confident she would soon return, and made no search for her. Sixteen years passed, but the old man loved her still, and grew only more anxious to see his son. At last his longing grew so great that he employed the Pinkerton detective agency; they published the facts in the San Francisco Chronicle, and one of its reporters has at last found Eugene Paulme. He is a prosperous vestmaker in San Francisco, employing twenty-five hands, is happily married and has children, but is

very glad to find his father. The old man's dream of marrying Jose phine, however, so as to "undo the wrong," as he expresses it, is not to be realised, as she is now the lawful wife of the Charles Greffe with whom she eloped. So "all join hands at the curtain's fall," but the moral appears to be wanting. The bad



PAUL DESTON.

folks did not come to grief, or die of want or remorse or anything of the sort; on the contrary, they appear to have prospered above the average of mankind. But this is one of the disadvantages of a true story; things work differently in novels.

Equally romantic and far more interesting in its appeal to the sympathies is the story of Paul Denton and his long, long search and happy discovery of his girl bride. One part of his account is not well authenticated and strikes the reader as "fishy," but the rest is pretty clearly proved. Paul's parents died when he was sixteen, and he left his home in Philadelphia to find a rich uncle in California. He did not find him, but got a living job in a counting house in San Francisco, where in 1878, he was astonished by the arrival of an agent on the hunt for him, as his rich uncle had died and left him \$40,000.

A condition of the bequest was that he should live in Denver with his munt and her adopted daughter till of age. That daughter, Bertha Ashwell, also was to receive \$10,000 if she remained unmarried to the age of twenty. This boy and girl fell wholesale quotations—Best parents, \$7.00 per 180 per the age of twenty. This boy and girl fell Paul disappeared while with a party on Pike's Peak. A body was found and buried as his, but his present account is that he was kidoaped and kept a captive by a band of gypsies, who took him to British Columbia. There he was "shanghaied"-that is, drugged, and taken on a whaler, the Annie T, of Liverpool. In 1882 he was paid off at that city and found himself of age, and for the first time a free man. Then his hunt began.

Reaching Denver be learned that he had

long been a father; that his aunt had died of grief, and that Miss Bertha Ashwell (as the people supposed her to be) had "gone east to hide her shame." He hastened to Philadelphia and saw in Laurel Hill cem-

ica. From point to point he traced her, and at last, a few weeks since, they were joyously united in San Francisco. But where was his \$40,006? His aunt had taken it as his heir, and on her death it went to her relatives in Scotland. So now he has before him the task of proving up and recovering as much of it as possible. He has, however, the positive testimony of his wife and some decuments, which his lawyer considers ample. So his little romance will soon end, as all good romances should.

The Case of Augusta Usinger. Augusta Usinger, a German girl, who has only been in America eight months. had a terrible adventure recently. was living with a relative in New York, and had applied to an employment agency to secure a position as domestic servant. The proprietress of the agency called upon ber one day and said there was a good place for her at New Milford, Conn., and that a gentleman was waiting to take her there. angusta was delighted at the prospect of work and she went to the agency, where she was introduced to a middle aged, baldheaded man of medium beight and dark complexion, with dark, curly hair and a black mustache.

The man engaged her at once for a lady who had asked him to hire a girl. They started off together, taking the boat to Stonington and the cars to New Haven.



On arriving at the latter place the man said they would walk out of town a little way and meet the girl's new mistress. At a lonely spot, after walking some time, the man assmulted Augusta, threatening her life with a long shoemaker's

AUGUSTA USINGER. knife. He then left ber, warning her to say nothing or he would kill her. The girl told her story to a railroad agent, who assisted her back to New York, where she related her adventures to the police. Miss Usinger brought the knife and a bottie of chloroform, which the ruffian intended to use if she made any outery, back with her to New York. It was ascertained that the chloroform was purchased of a druggist on Greenwich avenue by a man gave the name of George Adams, Black Hock, Conn.

FATAL ACCIDENT.

One & a Party of Hunters Receives the Contents of His Own Gun.

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KOUNTZE, HARDIN COUNTY, TEX, July 4.

Mr. Jack Spencer, who resides at Middle-brooks' mill in this county, was accidentally killed yesterday under the following circumstances: Deceased and a party of gentlemen were out hünting and started home. On the way the horse driven by deceased became frightened and suddenly sprang forward, throwing deceased to the ground. In the fall his gun was discharged. ground. In the fall his gun was discharged, the load taking effect in the back of his head, killing him instantly. Deconsed has resided in this county for several years, and has won a most enviable reputation. He leaves a host of friends to mourn his untimely and

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Rice—New crop, prime, 7c; choice, 74c head, 74c.

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small lo gal, \$4.50 gherkins, per bol, \$12.50

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east to hide her shame." He hastened to Philadelphia and saw in Laurel Hill cemetery his own tombstone, recording that he was born in 1861 and died in 1879. And now his task was doubled—to find his wife and prove that he was the rest Paul Denton. After three years' search, supporting himself by hard labor, he found that Bertha Ashwell had gone to Europe as companion of an old lady. Healso learned the sad truth—that to save the \$16,000 for her boy she had not revealed her marriage.

To Europe he went, working his way, and found the wife had returned to America. From point to point he traced her, and at last a few weeks since the work of the result of th

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CRACKERS.

Factory prices: goods in 1.D paper boses le above price list, quotations per la Animals, etc., 12c, Bosten butters, 8c; butters, XXX, 6c; butter scotch, 14c; chocolate snaps, le; creams, XXX, 8t; creams, X, 8c; cornhills or nich ancks, 9c; coccannt snaps, le; cracknells, 15c; cream puffs, 25c; coffee cakes, XXX, 9c; coccannt tuffe, 14c; cocoanut bar, 15c; cracker meat, 6c; drop cakes, 15c; English coffee, 10c; excelsiors or monitors, 7c; froster creams, 84c; fingers, 115c; diagrer snaps, XXX, 9c; coccannt bar, 15c; froster creams, 84c; fingers, 115c; diagrer snaps, XXX, 8c; ginger snaps, XX, 8c; ginger snaps, XXX, 8c; ginger snaps, XX, 8c; ginger snaps, XX, 8c; ginger snaps, XX, 8c; ginger snaps, XX, 8c; ginger snaps, 8c; finding and outsnead waters and gense, 10c; froster spraining and outsnead waters and gense, 10c; from sieed, 96c; imperials, 10c; lelly snaps; 15c; lelly wafers, 15c; lumbles, 115c; numbles, spice and ginger, 10c; lemons, XXX, 8c; lemon snaps, 13c; lemon wafers, 16c; lemon biscuits, from XXX, 8c; outsnead, 8c; outsnead,

CHEWING GUM. Danheiser a fruit tolu, per box. (No: pepper mint and limetta, per box. (So: mana tolu, per box. (De: Adams' tuttl fruit; So: mana tolu, per box. (De: Adams' tuttl fruit; So: magic trick; (De: barley mail, foe: sweet fern. (So: carried tolu, 25c; No. 1 New York, 35c; White's Yuca-tan, per box. (De: 5-box carteens, 63 E.; Valen-tine seuter, per box, (So: Panama, per box, 65c; California fruit per box. (De: Herry's beauty, 50c; tolu, 25c; per dozen, 62 50; sweet gurn, per box. (So: NUTS.

Almonds, new soft shell, small quantity, ? b. Per, English wainuts, extra large, small quan-tity, P. D. Der, walnuts, Chill, P. D. 125c; fil-bert, P.D. Mc. Brazils, new crop, P. D. 125c; nuts, assorted. 25-D boxes, Comet brand, 15c; nuts, assorted. 25-th boxes, Comet brand, the precase, new erop. 1954c; peanuts, fancy white Virginia by the sack, 7c; small quantity, 8c; choice white by the sack, 65-c; roasted white, best quality, 10c; poanut roasters, No. 1. Peerless, 14-bu, size, \$10; popcorn and peanut roaster combined, at factory, \$50; popcorn roaster, at factory, \$50; peanut roaster, at factory, \$50; peanut roaster.

Apples, \$1 0001 25 per bu. Oranges, California fancy, \$5 00, Special prices in round lots. Lemons, a few extra fancy 2008, per lox, \$7 00; fancy 2008, \$6 00; 5 to 10-box lots, per lox, \$6 25. Special prices in round lots. Bananas, \$2 2023 25. Cocoanut, per sach of 100, \$4 50; less quantity, \$5 00. Tomatoes, \$4-bu box, \$6025. Watermelons, \$2 0023 00 per doz. Cantelopes, \$1 0001 25 per doz. Peaches, \$6051 50 per bu. PRODUCE, Fro.

Potatoes, new Texas, \$7 bu, 75c. Onlong, fancy new California, \$7 b. 3c. Shag lots, \$7 3c. Special price in round lots. Lima beans, new crop, 6c; Bayon beans, new crop, 54;c. Carlie, Garlie, \$7 b. 30; less quantity, 31c. Carlies, \$7 b. 30; less qua

CANDIES

Caromeis, assorted flavor, 5 b box, 75c: jelly beans, 5 b box, 75c: gum drops, A. B., assorted flavor, 5 b box, 6c: Japanese strips, coccanut flavor, 5 b box, 6c: rock, assorted and white, fic: French Risses, 2 b, 75c: chocolate creams, Al. 90c: lemon drops, frosted, per box, 6c; burntalmonds, per box, 75c: creams, hand made, 12 varieties, 80c; peanut blocks, 60c; peanut bar per box, 90c; lozenges, assorted con, 5 b box, 75c; gum drops, 50 bond City, 5 b box, 60c; marsh mallows, bantam, 8 b, box, 60c; marshmallows, dainty, 5 b box, 81 CS, mixed camiy palls, per b 85c; kindergarten, mixed, 10c; fancy films, S. condy assorted palls, 85c; fancy filmt, 3c pound sticks, 5 b boxes, 45c.

PRESERVES, JELLIES, ETC.

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Jellies, assorted, 30-16 wood palls, \$\varphi\$ h. 5c; 5-16 tin pails, \$\varphi\$ dor, \$5-25; preserves, 5-16 tins \$\varphi\$ poz \$8-50; peach and pear pails, He assorted, \$\varphi\$ and \$\varphi\$ belter, \$\varphi\$ poils, \$\varphi\$ in case, extra, \$\varphi\$ file; apple butter, 5-gal kegs, extra, \$\varphi\$ ble; 30-16 kenskins, \$\varphi\$; mince meat, kegs, \$\varphi\$ b, \$\varphi\$.

Dried Fruits, Haisins, \$\varphi\$ c. He leaves a host of friends to mourn his He leaves a host of friends to mourn his Muscatels. California, 22 25; grapes, new California, 83 25; grapes, new California, 84 25; grapes, new California, 85 25; grapes, new Ds. Sectio-B lots, 104c; first, choice lavers bag about 60 Bs. 9 Bs. 8c; 10-B boxes, 9 Bs. foc oval, 5; 8 100 boxes, 8025 dates, Per-sian, 50-B boxes, 8c; citron Leghorn, 35-B boxes, 9 B, 25c. HIBES AND WOOL

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Ruyers are giving. Dry butchers' hides, first class, Sc & D. Hights. Ter dry fullon, 6c; damaged, 375c; pelts, 95% dry sailed, newly, to buildhies, 4c; green, sailed, 365%; butchers green, 31c; shearings, the horns, hoofs and bones per ton, 86 & delivered.

Wool-Light medium, 19gate, light time, 1312. Re; heavy first, 19gate.

PACKING HOUSE PRODUCTS. FALKANG BOTSE PRODUCTS

Following are wholesale quotations for Fart Worth packing house products. Prices are revised each day, and following quavarions are subject to change at way time. Vesterday a closing, based on following that Vesterday in 18 house 1

If y sail—Short clear, ic. lone the place in fig. shoulders, in the bulles, 7 pc. Can let pulse add the for local trade.

Smoked—Short clear, 7 pc. long 7 pc. tacks.
7 pc. shoulders, 6c. belles, 8c. thr loc prices, add by for local trade.

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FULL AND FEED ETTERS

McAllister coal, delivered, from 5 tons up

85 50; McAllister coal, single text, delivered,

85 70; McAllister coal, 1 to 4 tons, delivered,

86 75; cars, 35 00; McAllister coal, 50 or cook
ing, I ton, delivered, 35 00; McAllister coal, 5; ton, delivered,

85 75; delivered, 35 75; McAllister coal, 5; ton, de
ivered, 32 00; McAllister coal, 4; ton, de
ivered, 32 00; McAllister coal, 4; ton, de
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ivered, 55 30; delivered, 2 tons, 35 25; Victor,
Colorado, lump coal, carboad on track, 35 30; delivered, 51 00; Pennsylvania hard coal, 1 ton,

mitt, 33 75; Pennsylvania hard coal, 1 ton,

5 00; blacksmith coal, 1 ton, 312 30; Pittburry coal, 1 ton, 37 30; y to 4 tons, 37 30; Pale
Pinto mines, Newcastle screened lump coal,
carload on track, 39 00 per ton; Cameron, Col,
lump, 500 per ton on track carload lots; de
livered, single ton 37 00; 2 ton lets, 36 75; half
ton, 375; quarier ton, 25 00; Robinson, Col,
lump, on track, 35 76 carland one; quotations
are on yard sales extent where otherwise except where othewise expressiv stated. Delivery
made at 30; per ten or half ton extra.

Cord wood. One cord, delivered, 35 50; one-half
cord, delivered, 32 75.

Grain and feedstuffs—Onolytions below are

cord, delivered, 32 in.
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Corn—Sograe per bushel in sacks.
Cats—Sacked, 325280 in carlots; in sheaf, 35c; Bran—Ske per 100 on car load lots, f. c. t., 50c per 100 in sacks, delivered.
Cotton sect—Fer bushel, 35c retail.

Cotton seed. For bushel, 25; retail.

Hay-Loose, local, 50 0037 00; best prairie
hay, baled, 38 00310 00 per ton; in carload lots,
f. o. b., 58 0032 00; small bules, best, 40; best
Forney, 50 00312 00 per ton,
Amber crus seed. \$2.50 per bushel.

Millet. Fer bushel, \$2.25;
Wheat. Buyers are paying. No. 2 new, bulk,
700375; f. o. b. at Fort Worth.

POULTRY, 8503 AND EUTTER.

Wheat-Buyers are paying—No. 2 new, bulk, 706,75c f. o b. at Fort Worth.

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Chickens—Commission men are getting \$2.35c 5.0 per doz, for lens, reinflers are getting \$2.75c 5.0 oper doz, for lens, reinflers are getting \$2.75c 5.0 oper doz, supply good, commission men get \$1 6000 for per doz, for choice trying chickens; retailers get \$2.000,00 per doz, Good supply. For turkeys, retail, hend, 506,5c, gobbors, \$1.00; commission men are getting \$2.50 or ducks; slow sale. Commission men are getting \$2.50 for ducks; slow sale.

Eggs—Commission men are getting \$2.50 per case por doz, for Texas eggs; retailers are getting \$5.00 or ducks; slow sale.

Butter—Commission men are getting \$2.50 per case por doz, for Texas eggs; retailers are getting \$6.00 per doz, for Texas eggs; retailers are getting \$6.00 per doz, for the getting \$6.00 per doz, for strictly choice. Supply limited, demand good. Choice creamers, \$6.00 per doz, for strictly choice.

Quotations based on small lots to retail dealers. Actanin, \$0.00, 130; acettle acid. No. 8, \$2.00 per doz, for strictly choice.

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